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POETRY

The Upper Crust.

What a goodly outside falsehood hath." The woman who makes the contemptible blunder, In getting up pies, To shorten the upper crust more than the under, Is very unwiso; Not only penurious, meager and mean, But called in the papers "decidedly green."

But look through this world, and you'll find that the Are ever more short More testy in temper, more stinted at supper, More brief in retort-Resides, in their relish for splendor and dash, They often get short of health, credit and cash.

And man of deception is ever a lover, Wherever he's found: And life is a book in a fine showy cover, Most splendidly bound-Each leaf has an edging of gold, but within It is dark with inscription of folly and sin.

If strangers you meet, at a wedding or party, Bestow not your trust, Your confidence, frank, unsuspecting and hearty On short upper crust-Or you'll learn that not pastry alone hath the sin, Of an outside much better than what is within.

You'll find the same spirit pervading all classes, The high and the mean-Like a rich satin clock it envelopes the masses, Over ragged morean-

As a spotless false bosom may horrors enclose, And galter-boots laced over detestable hose. There is counterfeit breeding in full eleculation More brilliant than gold-There is counterfeis talent, and false reputation, Most fair to behold:

And counterfeit wealth, with its glittering dust All showy without, like the rich upper crust. But give me the friend that is frank, for a wonder, And trusty though rough-

Whose upper crust proves very much like the under. And neither are tough; Let us win what we can of the graces of art; But pledge for them never the truth of the heart.

THE STORT TELLINE.

From the Lady's Book, for Jan. 1849.

AUNT MAGUIRE CONTINUES HER ACCOUNT OF THE

was so much talkin' to dew, ther was precious she, 'Miss Magwire has proposed an object to little sowin' done. Ther tongues went a good work for that strikes me as an excellent one.—
deal faster's ther fingers did, and the worst on't She thinks we'd better raise enough to repair was, they was all a runnin' at once. Ther was the meetin' house, and for my part, I think we hadn't ought to vote till Miss Samson Savago

The solid of the strikes me as an excellent one.—
what Bets, the cook, done; how Suke, the o' bizness, I must say, for you at to do nere a big teeth—(Jeff says her mouth looks like an open sepulchre full o' dead men's bones)—'the washerwoman, carried sail. I couldn't take no while she's to a hum playin' lady.' 'Miss Tutthe other night, met among the company an old sense o' the music at all. Miss Stillman and the ain't very well,' says L. 'That's a likely customer of his who was indebted to the captain and politely reminded him of matter, and asked if they wouldn't never come to no decision in miserable condition; the plasterin's a comin off i Miss Samson Savage aint a member o' the young folks that wanted to hear the music, lookt rible rate. Miss Stillman and Polly Mariar, to liquidate the little liquor bill. creation. 'Twa'n't expected we should dew in ever so many places, and the pulpit's a for society, says Miss Birsley, and she don't go to as if they wished Miss Samson Savage was fur- and a number more o' the wimmin, sot tew and much at the first meetin', more 'n to elect the lorn old thing, away up in the air; it's enough meetin once in six months. I don't know what der. discussin' and disputin' about everything. Some think 'twould be a good plan to tear it down and deal to any object she approves of.'

plain tea. Miss Birsley don't approve o' makin' couldn't stan' it no longer.

They never laid tooth to such bread in all their Ann Billins. I never knowed a widder yet heads some day—didn't seem to have no bigher at Miss Grimes and Charity—'when I trade, I crackers, but them's very poor; the even

as they did at the first meetin', to no more pur- pose?" BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE WINOW BEDOTT PAPERS", says I, ' for I can't git 'em to listen to me if I mous,'

Stillman. 'If I can't give 'em a better tea cars didn't burn that afternoon, I'm mistaken, in our town afore! Such elegant sofys and and get my sun-bonnit and my blue calicer jet's, the clearest I ever see, says old Miss Particles of the control of the cheers, and curtins, and ever so many curious double gownd; I'm a gwine out.' 'Massy sakes!' ker. 'How did you make it, Miss Gipson?— Well, at the next meetin' ther was about the they stopt sewin' entirely. Bymeby Miss Birs- consarns that I don't know the names of, and I says Poll says she, 'does Miss Savage know't Didn't you dew it in the sun? I'm sure it don't same number present, and we talked up what ley got out o' patience, and knockt on the stove. guess she don't neither. So she sot up for a la- the blue double gownd has got one sleeve a'most look as if it ever was night he fire.' Now don't we'd dew with the money. The difficulty was 'Order!' says she. When they got still, says dy. She was always a coarse, hoisterous, high-ripped out, and the linin's all tore so't it hangs speak o' that jel, says Miss Gipson. 'I told the members couldn't agree upon nothin'—some she—' When the ladies have got the Widder tempered critter, and when her husband grow'd down below the outside round the bottom?'— Carline I was ashamed o' my jet after seein. wanted to work for this object, and some want- Pettibone sufficiently done up, I'd like to have rich, she grow'd pompous and overbearin. She Poll, says I, if twa'n't that you've jest come Miss Parker's, and I was a most sorry I'd made ed to work for that. Miss Skinner and some o' em take hold and dew their shirts.' Law me, made up her mind she'd rule the roast, no matout o' Pennsylvany woods, and don't know any preserve since I'd eat some o' Miss Peabo' the rest thought we'd ought to sew for the mis- says old Aunt Betsy Crocker, 'they ain't a ter what it cost—she'd be the first in Scrabble nothing about manners yet, I'd discharge ye on dy's and Miss Skinner's, theirn was so much sionaries, but most on 'em opposed it 'cause they dewin' her up; they're a pickin' on her to Hill. She know'd she wan't a lady by natur the spot for darin' to question me, or make any nicer.' So they went on. The whipt cream wanted to see what become o' the money. Miss pieces.' Aunt Betsy ain't no great talker, but nor by eddication, but she thought mabby other remarks about what I order. I'll forgive ye this and custard had to be gone over: Miss Gipson Stubbles thought 'twould be a good plan to es- when she does speak she always says something folks would be fools enough to think she was if time on account o' yer ignorance, but if ever had to tell jest how 'twas made—what flavoring tablish a school for the colored sect—Is pose the to the pint. She's a real clever old soul, good she made a great parade. So she begun by you dew it agin you'll git your walkin'-ticket on she used, and all that—though she declared she professor put her up to 't-but nobody else to everybody, dumb critters and all. She was dressin more, and givin bigger parties than any-short order, as sure as my name's Miss Samson was ashamed on the cake was praised up: [upper didn't seem to be in favor on't; and sister Be- disappinted when she was young so she hain't body else. Of course, them that thinks mon- Savage. Now start yer stums, and fetch them they must know how much butter ther was in dott, (she attended,) she said she never'd agree never got married; lives all alone; nobody in cy's the main thing, (and ther's plenty such here things quick meeter.' So she fetcht'em, and I this, how many eggs it took for that, and so forthto that, 'twould be money throw'd away, for nig- the house but her and Gruff, her old dog. She and everywhere,) is ready to flatter her and went and done my shoppin'. On my way hum, Miss Gipson, of course, run it down—she could gers would be niggers, dew what ye would to el_ thinks the world o' Gruff. I went in to see her make a fuss over her, and approve of all her it struck me that you was to meet here to-day; make good cake, but somehow she failed that evate 'em. Miss Fustick, (she come in and sot one evenin' last winter. Gruff was asleep on a dewins. If ther's anybody that won't knuckle so thinks me, I'll jest step in and see what they're time. A person that didn't know how wimmin a spell with her things on—said she couldn't rug behind the stove, and ther was a great pan tew her, I tell ye they have to take it about east up tew? 'Will you take some sewin'?' says always go on at such a place, would a thought stay long, jest dropped in on her way to the Ma- o' vittals settin' by him. I thought 'twas some- She abuses 'em to their faces and slanders 'em Miss Birsley. 'Not I,' says she, 'till I know that Miss Gipson had tried to have every thing tarnal Society meetin',) she thought we couldn't thing she'd set there to warm, so I says, says I, to their backs. Such conduct wouldn't be put what I'm sewin' for. What do ye calculate to the miserablest she possibly could, and that the dew better'n to give the avails of our labor to 'sin't you afeard Gruff'll be pokin' his nose up with in a poor woman; but them that would dew with the money ye raise?' the 'Sons o' Temperance.' 'Sons o' yer into yer meat?' 'Law me,' says she, 'that's be for drummin me out o' town if I should act 'We thought,' says Miss Birsley, 'that is, the what was miserabler yet. granny, says Liddy Ann Buill, says she, (you there a purpose for him. I alwas set something so, is ready to uphold Miss Samson Savage, and majority of us thought twould be a good idee to know she and Miss Fustick's a quarrelin'.) by him when he goes to bed, so he'll find it han call it independence and frankness in her. arn enough to repair the meetin'-house and build When she spoke up so, Miss Fustick looked aw-dy if he happens to wake up hungry in the She's got so she prides herself on it. She says a new pulpit." 'Murder!' says Miss Savage; we went hum. Miss Stillman invited us to meet ful mad, and got up to go; when she reached night. 'My sakes,' says I, 'I wouldn't take she ain't affect to tell folks what she thinks of well, I vow if that wouldn't be a worthy object.' to their house next time. She urged Miss Sam the door, she turned round and says she, 'Per- all that pains for a dog.' 'Law me!' says she, 'em-if she don't like anybody, they know it 'So you don't approve on't, hay?" says Miss son Savage to come, and I don't doubt but what haps Miss Buill would ruther work for the Old Gruff don't know he's a dog-he thinks he's purty soon. Husband says she wouldn't think Birsley. 'Approve on't?' says she; 'not I.' she will if she thinks ther's any chance for kick-

Liddy Ann grinned and lookt says Miss Birsley, 'I see that you and Polly dew for everybody.'

Polly Mariar Stillman, recretary, and Liddy Ann for the Widder Pettibone told her how't if we'd chief among the folks where she sewed. But twouldn't be long afore she'd be pokin her nose talks. Buill, treasurer. Morcover, we agreed to meet, had a decent meetin' house she wouldn't a went, that was when she lived in Vermount. When in among us.

lives; the butter was superfine; the cold ment but what was as oneasy as a fish out o' water. I cend in view than to be the richest man in trade to some amount, and no mistake. I was wa'nt jest right when I put 'em in.' 'I must tory to them how Miss Birsley managed to al. 'Jest so,' says Liddy Ann Buill, 'widders body on't, and knowin how to turn every cent dinner—didn't think o' comin' here when I came says Miss Lippincott. 'Where did you git it?

tea, Miss Jo Gipson invited us to meet at their mad. I tell ye she gin me an awful blowin'-up you could call dishonest, afore many years eve- a know'd I was comin' here ?—not I. I don't poor cheese.' Dew taste o' this plum sass, Miss house next time, and then we went hum.— when we got hum-said every one in the room rybody allowed he was the richest man in the believe in riggin' up to come to a sewin' meet- Peabody, says Miss Brewster; 'I never see the things, I heard Miss Peabody whisper to Miss to the meetin's no more. I don't know whether furnished it wonderful grand; his wife wouldn't the Skinners—they had on new plaid dresses) Miss Peabody; they're derlicious. It is a my-TOP V. B. PALMER, No. 8 Congress street, (over Stillman and say, 'Did you ever see anything the Dally Advertiser Office) Boston, is our Agent for the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and propagators at all? The propagators at all and the propag presarves at all! 'I never did,' says Miss and they didn't let her drop right off; if her phy for't. And such furnitewer was never seen in maid, 'Poll,' says I, 'go to the lumber room ways take pound for pound tew.' 'This apple-

gals all tittered, and Liddy Ann lookt wonderful er we shall repair the meetin house or not. I gin out in old duds that would disgrace a wash- in house for Tuttle to preach in ! 'So you don't of the works done so miserable twon't never sell womblescropt. I don't know but she'd a clear think we'd better put it to vote. Them that's erwoman, and trainin round town, makin calls like Mr. Tuttle, hay?' says Miss Birsley. 'Like in creation without it's picked out and done oed out if Miss Birsley hadn't a smoothed it over in favor on't will please to signify it by holdin and so forth, sometimes in an old waggin and him?' says she; 'not I. He don't know noth- ver better. The rest is put together wrong, and in her cannin' way; she laughed, and says she, up their right hand.' Well all o' the members sometimes afoot. It tickles her wonderfully to ing—can't preach no more'n that store-pipe'— has got to be took to pieces whether or no. For

pose neither, only to git more ryled up than 'Well, I can't say as I disapprove on't,' says efit of all she has to say. So she talks up so a broomstick, nor brand when the bag's open.'

managers, and make up our minds how often we to break a body's neck to look at the minister, we should want to consult her for, I'm sure.' But it's plain to be seen that with all her pre- edgeways; and such a haulin' over as Miss Tut- the captain. should meet—and I begun to think we shouldn't and shakes like an old egg shell. Mr. Tuttle But you know, says Miss Stillman, ther tensions she feels oneasy and oncomfortable the de and the parson got, I never heerd afore in all dew even that much, there was such a sight of says he's a'most afferred to go into it. Don't you means is such that she's able to contribute a great hall time. I've noticed that yer codfish gentility the days o' my life. was for meetin' once a week, and some thought, build another? Now don't all speak at once.

'And we'd ought to be careful about offending article, and so she tries to make up for tin brass come to the door and axed us to walk out to ten quiry.

'And we'd ought to be careful about offending article, and so she tries to make up for tin brass come to the door and axed us to walk out to ten quiry. always dew. She knows she ain't the ginnimine: While they was in the midst on't Miss Gipson, good marble in your yard, was the farther intwas altogether too often. Some was for stay. We never shall dew nothing in creation if we her, says Polly Mariar, for you know, she and bluster. If anything goes on without her she'd ben out all the afternoon a gittin it redin' to tea, and some was opposed to 't. Some don't have some sort of order. Miss Skinner, withdraw'd herself from the Baptists because bein head man, she always tries to put it down, dy-so we put up our work and went out. We evenin's and some was of opinion twouldn't pay, bein' as we'd have to burn so many candles and idee, and so was the Grimeses, and the Fosters, 'Did the Baptists break down after it?' says think we darst to git up such a thing without on a long table; the woman o' the house pours I won't do that, either, persisted the customer and some was a will mad to as a general thing; we have the tungs sot out can be even.'

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polle Marian Stillman researcher and I talk. And

much fuss for the sewin' society, because if ye 'The dear me!' says Charity Grimes, 'I book in one hand and a halter in tother, and if and an old ragged blue calicer open-gowned that the money laid out on that tea would a went they can't git a school to teach, they can steal a (what Jeff calls a shelaly) over her dress. She alide't ter dew, ther'll besome that'll feel as if they could'nt afford to have it to their houses. She didn't afford to have it to their houses. She didn't give us but one kind o' cake, but 'twas light and consequence of and so was the bread; and we had sliced meet and cheese. Miss Birsley didn't say nothing about it, but she hoped the rest would foller her example. I made up my mind I would, any whether the rest did or not.

Yes, any Folly Mariar Stillman, 'I guess ing about it, but she hoped the rest would foller her example. I made up my mind I would, any whether the rest did or not.

Yell, the ladies all cat as if they fixed up everything at a wonderful rate.

Yell, the ladies all cat as if they could'nt say nother and an a trace, in other, and a reason!— they first come to our place, he didn't as much as say 'How-de-de-w' to nobody, 'What a delightful bisenit, asy Miss Girimes, 'They are so,' says Miss Stilman, 'I guess has a felsey didn't say nothing to everybody he meets, (with an eye to promise our place, he didn't as much as say 'How-de-de-w' to nobody, 'What a delightful bisenit, asy Miss Girimes, 'They are so,' says Miss Stilman, 'I guess he used to hustranmed right across the room and solowly.' 'They are so,' says Miss Stilman, 'I guess he used to hustranmed right across the room and solowly.' 'Yes,' says Polly Mariar Stillman, 'I guess he used to hustranmed right across, 'any and silved didn't as much as say 'How-de-de-w' to nobody, 'Whis Addigntful bisenit, 'any Miss Curnel Dykeman's an episcopal.' 'Yes,' says Polly Mariar Stillman, 'I guess he used to hustranmed right across, 'any say Miss Girimes, 'They are so,' says Miss Girimes, 'They ar

it no harm to set her neighbor's house a fire if 'No more don't me and Polly Mariar,' says in up a muss. I was in to Miss Birsley's the formin'. Good afternoon, ladies!' and off she Well, ladies,' says Miss Birsley, 'if it's a she done it in the day time. She shows her in- Miss Stillman. Miss Savage went on: 'I'd look next day, and she and I talked it over. She cut afore Liddy Ann had time to answer. The possible thing, I'd like to have it decided wheth- dependence in another way sometimes, by rig- purty, wouldn't I, a workin' to fix up that meet- says we hain't accomplished much yit, for some What, Miss Buill, you gals don't mean to help held up their right hand exceptin Miss Ben hear folks whisper as she goes along—' Jest see (she hates Parson Tuttle 'cause he hain't never my part, I feel eny most discouraged about the old maids, I hope? I say let 'em take care Stillman and Polly Mariar, 'Miss Stillman, Miss Savage! that'll dew for her, but 'twouldn't paid no more attention to her than be has to the rest o' the congregation)-' he's as green as grass Mariar didn't hold up yer hands. Don't you When she goes out in company, she 'nopolizes and as flat as a pancake.' 'That's jest what Well, they talked and talked and talked, jest approve of appropriatin the money for that purtice hull of the conversation. She's detarmined mar and me thinks,' says Polly Mariar Stillman, because a man calls you a liar you are bound to that everybody in the room shall have the ben- Miss Savage went on: 'He don't know B from

they did then. It seemed as if every one had Miss Stillman, 'but I should think we'd better awful loud that she drownds everybody clse's 'That's jest what I think,' says Miss Stillman, bitten by fleas that he is in a tender condition. got a partickler pint to carry, and was detar not be in a hurry about makin up our minds voice, and they have to listen tew her whuther I says to Mr. Stillman last Sabbath, as we was It is a mistake to suppose because you sleep in or no. I was to a party a spell ago where she a comin' from meetin', 'Mr. Stillman,' says I.'- church that the preacher feels very much flatber o' times to make a proposition I'd thought 'What's the use o' waitin?' says Miss Birs- was, and from the minnit she come in-(thank But what 'taws she said to Mr. Stillman, dear tered by it on, but ther was so many that talked louder and ley. 'For my part, I think we should go shead fortin she never comes arly—always keeps the knows, for Miss Savage didn't let her go on. 'I It is a mistake to suppose because your wife faster'n what I couldn't for the life with more sperrit if we had an object fixed on tea a waitin for her)—I say, from the minnit say,' says she, 'I'd look beautiful a comin' to scolds you ten hours per day that you will live o' me get nobody to listen tew me. At last I to work for,' I think so tow,' says Miss Still- she come in till it broke up, she talked without sewin' society and workin' the cends o' my fing- any longer or die any happier. went to Miss Birsley and told her my idee, and man, but you know, we'd ought to be unani- cessation. It did seem to me as if I should go ers off to build a pulpit for Tuttle to be poked. It is a mistake to suppose because a man hapaxed her what she thought on't. She said she mous.' 'Then why don't you agree with us?' distracted. In the course of the evenin, some-up in Sabbath, and preach off jest pens to speak to a young lady that he is dead in liked the notion. 'Well, then, you propose it, says Miss Birsley, 'that's the way to be unani- body axed Pardon Pettibone's wife (she 'twas what he's a mind tew. No-ye don't ketch me love, and that they are going to be married for I wish to gracious you could attend one of our try till Doomsday.' So she spoke out, and says 'I mean,' says Miss Stillman says she, 'that she's a beautiful player, and I'm very fond o' Tuttle, and I'll tell him so tew his face when I It is a mistake to suppose because you have Sewin' Society meetin's. You never see noth-she, 'Ladies!' but ther was such a racket no- we'd ought to wait till ther's a full meetin afore hearin her. When she sot down to the music, git a chance. Ye don't ketch me a slanderin' taken a paper several years and have not paid tew now. At the first one, at Squire Birsley's, dies, I say!" but still they didn't pay no attenthinks me, Miss Savage will hold her tongue folks behind ther backs and then soft-soapin for it, that the editor feels under any particular ther was twenty-five present. Miss Birsley had tion. Then she took the tongs and knockt on know what you'd call a full meetin if this aint a gwine to be put down by a pianner, not she, she lookt at Miss Stillman and Polly Mariar.)— It is a mistake to suppose that we intend makcloth, and as fast as they come in she sot 'em to says she. They stopt talkin' then, and lookt 'The fact is,' says Polly Mariar, stretchin her went on with her stuff—all about her hired help ain't she here to work to-day? A purty piece so she jest pitched her voice a peg higher and 'And where's his wife, I'd like to know? Why ing any more mistakes just now. work—at least, she gin 'em some work, but ther round to see what she wanted. 'Ladies,' says great mouth from ear to ear and displayin all her —what Bets, the cook, thou; how Suke, the o' bizness, I must say, for you all to be here a Going his Death. Capt. Liv, of the Float-

once a fortnight, at tow o'clock in the afternoon, off and jined the Episcopals, but she got so dis- Mr. Savage married her, he was one o' these. Well, as I said afore, she came a marchin, instay to ten and work till dark. When we'd got gusted with the old nasty house, and so tired a ere specilators. Wonderful fellers to make to the room where we all sot. She's a great ment and pickles, and custard and whipt cream, solitting and nice distinctions! We hope, howthrough with our bisness, we had tea-quite a stretchin' her neck to see the minister, that she money, them Vermounters. Monderful fellers to make to the room where we all sot. She's a great ment and pickles, and custard and winpt cream, splitting and nice distinctions! We hope, however, that she money, them Vermounters. Husband says they tall, raw-boned woman, and she steps off like a and three kinds o' presurves, and four kind o' ever, that the speakers will give metaphysics to come over the Green Mountains with a spellin trainer. She had on a dirty pink sun-bonnit, cake, and what not! I couldn't help o' thinkin' ever, that the speakers will give metaphysics to

Scrabble Hill. He sot his heart and soul and ruther tired afore I left hum—had company to have another piece of this cheese; it's so good, to the best advantage, and bein wonderful sharp out- Carline Gipson thought she was a gwine Well, I got it of old Daddy Sharps: he giner-Peabody declared sho'd cat such a hearty sup- Not if they can help it, says I. I was sor- at a bargain, he succeeded, everything he took to apologize for her dress, so she says says she, ally makes excellent cheese, but I tell Mr. Gipl per she was afeard she should be sick. After ry as soon as I said it, Sister Bedott lookt so hold of prospered, and without actilly bein what I hope ye don't think I'd a dressed up if I had son old Sharps failed for once—that's what I calplace. So he built a great big stun house and in', as some folks dew'-(here she squinted at heat on't.' 'I'd ruther have these peaches,' says

rest on 'em had never had anything to hum but

Well, everything arthly comes to an eend, and

It is a mistake to suppose because a man is

her and swallered all she said, but some or the on and blazed away about Miss Tuttle at a ter- and politely reminded him of matter, and asked Can't do it, replied the debtor.

Don't you mean to say you won't I suggested

Well I do, was the response. You're a good stone-cutter, and have some

Well, if you'll make me a tomb-stone I'll die.

There is a debating club in Watervill, Me, which for three successive nights has had under apright man be a downright honest fellow?-The subject was most vigorously debated, but, so acute and ingenious were the reasonings on both sides, that there was a tie vote. They will next

FOR

rines Louis Napoleon elected—rection of the Emperor of ident of the republic. We shall then, it is hoped, ITALY. Rome continued tranquil on the 5th

A great victory of the whig party, Gene Austria—affairs on the continued tranquility and inst. On the eve of that day the deputation continued the spokesman of the strangers.

Prince Louis Napoleon	139,165
General Cavaignac	72,754
Ledra Bollia	22,505
Raspaille	13,005
Lamartine.	3,308

ber. All parties are literally thunderstruck-than \$2 declined voting. the partisans of Bonaparte searely less so than those of Cavaignae. A majority was expected day, the 7th instant. In the meantime, however, indeed-counted on with certainty by all-but the king, believing that the practical working of COLD COMFORT FOR MERCENERY none expected such an universal acclaim as that the abninistration was impossible, resolved on a which has burst upon Paris from every quarter bold step in advance. Finding his constituent of the country. All interest in the presidential stubbornly impracticable, he has dissolved it albe a contest.

of the whole population by whose voices Prince tomed constitution origanially propounded to upy the shoes of present incumbents. Louis will be proclaimed chief of the state. None the assembly, with some emundations, mostly inof the calculations are less than four-fifths and significant, the most important of which, is the understood down south than they are in these the Debats-a moderate and impartial organ-iomission of the praviso which ousted the royal of this morning says, that he may probably have veto in the case of bills which had been thrice six-sevenths of the whole. The danger now is assented to by the chambers. The country is that in the entrainment by which the people are sick of agitation, and will probably accept the be seriously raised; and if so, the most sagacious manner in which it has been bestowed. would find it difficult to say what would be the issue. The vote for Ledru Rollin and Raspaille were slarming riots a Mensel on the 4th instant. socialists, though we are not of opinion that the populace, during four or five hours great excession make themselves ridiculous by exclaiming, strength of that party has been undividedly put ises were committed. forth on the occasion.

elections, and trick and falsify the returns. One Moniteur states that the treasury is at present— will be looked on with distinct, as the first act box, is a very pacallar feature of the present as leet may for a time be fertile in paradox and pride themselves upon being called Americans, wives upon their conversion. Papists keeping

latest election returns show a majority in favor usually take helely bereducal. er competitors.

Prince Louis proposes to raise General Cavai, at Vienna. me to the rank of marshal of France.

clude the prisoners of Vincennes.

Salle des Parpedus by M. Mole.

b'y be made about the 20th inst.

M. Emile do Girardin requested the war des seless fary

will probably lead to open rupture. Paris for the present.

The new ministry was formed with the warm yars on the 11th.

tions:

Louis Napoleon General Cavaignac 21 Ledra Rollin Raspaille Lamartine

labors on Monday next; and that the national tion, extensive evictions of tenantry, and violent Prince Louis Nanolean elected-recival of trade assembly will, on Wednesday, proclaim the pres- outrage, in all their disgusting variety.

nouncement, and terminated on the evening of Simon's motion to call up the substitutes of the bly, elected by universal suffrage, which would The coast being clear, the strangers moved their ficiencies of our higher institutions—which are the servants of a master that will do anything the 11th, without the slightest disturbance. On absent deputies, caused a large accession of mem- be the sovereign judge of the question at issue chairs closer up to the old gentleman with the accessible to but few, and conducted exclusive to add to its territorial wealth. Poor Ireland the Fri lay and Saturday previous, a disturbance bers the 30th, on which day one hundred and between the people and the none. occurred on the place Marbeet, on the part of ninety-eight were present, and thirteen repres- The President afterwards read a letter from After much hemming and having, the more volthe garde hobile, who are enthusiastic support. ented the mselves as absent only from in lisposi- M. Lunati, resigning the Ministry of Finance, uble of the strangers commenced: ers of Prince Louis, but it does not seem to have from or business. It was therefore, deemed more M. Sereni, Minister of Justice had also retired the next to congratulating you upon reached more than a street row, although the predent to adjust once more; and on the 1st from the Cabinet, and the Portfolio of Finance yourgreat triumph and the victory of the Wh-, guards were doubled. The political contest lay, instant the number present was greatly increased, had devolved on M. Sterbini, and that of Jus-no, of the people, our purpose in coming to see scented locks, upon all occasions whenever an ing, suffering victim. England is powerful, her of course, between General Cavaignac and Na- On that day eighty deputies of the left center fice devolves on M. Mazzarelli. poleon. The number of votes tendered for Lam- who had arrived from Berlin, entered the hall Marsha! Rada tsky has published an order of our application for certain offices in the gift of your nobility." You belong to the would be- she has a footbold in all the grand divisions of artine, Ledra Rollin, and Raspaille being so in a body, and through one of them applied for the day, dated at Milan, 5th inst., anouncing the the President.' comparatively insignificant that they may be left an a ligariment until the Monday following, accession of the Emperor, and calling on his arout of the consideration of the result. The elec- which was negatived by 145 to 113; the election my to show the same devotion that they had gentleman, "I am not President yet?" tion returns of the 12 arondisments of Paris show of a new president was called for; but the new- hitherto done in support of the monarchy. ly arrived deputies refused to take any part in London Money Marker, Dec. 15. The

it and quitted the assembly on masse. fect of the results of the election (which contin- who had quitted the setting; 73 voted for and day, but a decline must be noted. Consois for ue to arrive hourly) have produced in the cham-lonly one against the resolution-but no fewer arount 87 1-2 a 87 1-4.

The assembly was then adjourned till Thurs-

The latest advices from Prussia state that there

Enward the Moniteur, containing the speeches the most startling and positive proofs of the in- grashig of teeth. had a curred. The truth is, in the present state duties, the people of Assria will have experient that a new boat will have to be put on the Bat-port its positions. had a curred. The truth is, in the present state of servants, their splendid palaces and gent insurance in getting ril of Ferli- on Ronge line to supply the great demand of If there, indeed, he such a thing as truth, it gans. So far as their dress and manners are not only for his present maintainance, but for of the minds of the representatives, studied as mand; is is said, however, that the sentiments expassengers. This upward flow of our papulamust inevitably be struck out by the collision of concerned, they are far more in accordance his future portion after the death of the father. ons deliberation is out of the question. The present in the years emperor's proglamation that with mind. The restless activity of intel- with republicanism, than many of those who. An increase of jointure to be enjoyed by Papist Posterier. Paris, Thursday, 10 P. M. of Gol" hash 2 been saled for the least of dodars; and yet we understand from the clothes ductions with those of another, the weak places simple, and unpretending in their manners and discovery of the Popish clergy; £50 for discovery.

of Prince Louis Napoleon of 27,000 overall oth. The news of the late Emperor's abelitation ingrary doubt, to the following circumstance, no sinister influence, will be confirmed. All

ken part in the late insurrection.

for letters to O'Brien, orging him to rebellion - arena, in the following styles

sent by the chambers and the municipality to The steamer Europa arrived at New York Prussia. In Prussia there has been a disso-invite the Pope to return to Rome, left that cap-dly suggested the elderly gentleman, of the shag-seminary of learning in the United States, which it has broken away from the paternal rule of on the 31st ult. bringing European dates to the lution of the national assembly. In our last num- ital for Gatia. At the sitting of the Chamber of gy eyebrows. 11th. We copy the following summary, from her we published the account of the meeting at Deputies an the 4th, M. Mamiani having ex- This remark seemed rather to puzzle and gree fitted to the genius of our institutions?— Great Britain were most fully developed in its

accounts from the Continent continue satisfac-As they entered they reduced the chamber tory. The presidential election in France pro- and then let us see if there are any deaths or imitating? If not, we will inform you without religious liberty, we submit the following from below the necessary number; and the choice of duced a good effect. The market to-day pre-resignations? politely suggested the gallant old being asked. You are imitating the miserable an article of Rev. Sydney Smith: president could not be proceeded with. M. Si- sents a steady appearance, with but little doing, gentleman. mons moved a resolution authorizing the min. There is not much change in the value of Gov-It is impossible adequately to describe the of-listry to call up the substitutes of the deputies crument stocks from the closing prices of yester-

POLITICIANS.

We copy the following remarkably significant election as a contest is over. It has ceased to together and requested the nation to accept a article from the New Orleans Delta of the 25th charter octrove, as the phrase is, by himself-ult, and common it to the thoughtful perusal The only question now is the numerical ration This charter is in fact, the self-same broad both of all office seekers whose feet are itching to on-

General Taylor's views are probably better higher lattitudes, and we would carnestly recommend all who aspire after ' the substance of things honed for,' to arm themselves with fortitude to bear their disappointment, should their sanguing now affected, the cry "Vive l' Empereur l' may boon, though not without some grumbling at the expectations prove to be the evidence of things not seen.' Should the President net up to his professions of no-partyism and refuse to set the infected by prejudice and mistake; the various all; particularly so to those they might deem than thirty-one years. If the profits of lands will show the strength of the red republicans and The town being completely in the hands of the itical mercenaries, we trust that the whigs will "We are Tylerized again?" Nothing could be more candid and explicit than General Taylor's effectual way for extirtating these prejudices They dress in the plainest manner; all their tate to pass on to the next Protestant heir, as if Austria. Abdiction of the Emperor in fa- declarations that he would not be a sparty Pres-Lamartine is no likely to poll more than a few our of his Neplew. On the 27th ult, the President, and his whig adherents must have a dental dent of the Council presented to the Austrian strange misapprehension of the meaning of lead us to suspect the possibility of a result favorable to Cavaignae is the bitterness with which
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on account of the wor is " Emperor by the graw distart, while the dewnward bassage is only four. In proportion as one reasoner compares his desupstant pride and aregance, and become plain, Posterier. Paris, Paris

Some day last week, after General Taylor's speculation, a sufficient variety of systems and amount taken by the robbers was \$25,562, of particular which has come to his knowledge re-The latest news from Austria states that the largira to his plantation, several remarkably opinions. While we only dispute about the best which \$21,562 was in specie, and a package, specting Popish priests, celebration of mass or A partial namesty is still spoken of as likely military executions for point al odenses still well-dressed gentlemen were seen waiking hur- way of doing a thing in itself wrong, we shall value unknown, belonging to the Tisonic Bank, Papist schools. Imprisonment for a year if he to be presented to the chamber, either by Gen. continue. An exchautement of the Austrian ar- rically a p the hill from the steamheat landing at indeed make but a triffing progress; but, when Waterville. The President of the Bank offers refuses to answer. Nobody can hold property eral Cavaignay, or the ministry of Prince Louis- my has been systemed by court martial to 12 Baton Eurge, in the direction of the Burnelis. we are once persuaded that nothing is too ven- a reward of \$2,500. It is understood that this amnesty will not in- years' imprisonment in a fortress for having ta- A short walk brought them in front of the dark, erable, or too sacred, to be brought to the touch. The Bank is situated in the basement of the growing out of these Statutes, to be Protestants. gloomy la king of office, formerly the guard stone of critical examination, science will ad- new Hotel which forms a part of a brick block No Papist to take more than two apprentices, The intention of promoting the election of M. HUNGARY. The news from Hungary is very horse of the garrison) which is at present occu- vance with rapid strides. Men, who turn their recently erected on Water street. The hotel is except in the linen trade. All the Catholic Dufaure to the presidency of the French chans contracts tory and uncertain, but no events of pict by the Commanding General of the learns and places of ber is revived, and will probably be carried in- important execute the insumerable errors bank adjoins one of the lower rooms of the host abode at the quarter-sessions, and to keep no mais in a state of the most frightful mearchy, knock at the door, the strange centicaen walked and captiers of mind, are apt to imagine that tel, and is only separated from it by a brick wall curates. Catholies not to serve on grand juries. Marshal Bugand made his first appearance in and the Wallachian Germans have endraced right into the office, where they were contracted and endless. But one foot thick. The mortar used in the con- In any trial upon Statutes for strengthening the the chamber to-day, and was received in the the imperial party, while the Ozeklers and Mag- le received by a plain looking and plainly dress- this cannot be the case, if truth at least have struction of this wall is comparatively green. - Protestant interest, a Papist juror may be peryers adhere to the Hungarian Diet, and free ed old gentleman, who arose from an old Ken- any real existence. Errors will, during the The burglar first entered the room adjoining emptorily challenged. The proclamation of the president will probat quent encounters occur fortween the uestile part tacky white oak chair, with a call's hile bottom whole period of their reign, combat cach other; the vault, and with a small crowbar, knocked "In the next reign Popish horses were atties, whereth and mander cach other with remore helding in his hand the Daily Delta, and smiling prejudices that have passed unsuspected for away the bricks sufficiently to afford an entrance tached, and allowed to be seized for the militia. very benignantly upon the stranger gentlement ages, will have their era of detection; but, if in to the rault. partment for his father General Girardin, and The Wienerzeitung says that the city of Urail, Turning to a stone built, rather bailis b, plain any science be discovered one solitary truth, it The plundered property was confined in a safe bles. No Papists to vote at elections. Papists was refused. He will probably be once more a very strong place on the Marcs, near the Hon- and thoughtful looking officer, the cidedly gen- cannot be overthrown. in opposition to the government. He also asked garian frontier, on the Frangacinien side, and the man be real to introduce to his visiters, Color. Such are some of the arguments that may be celebrated patent gunpowder lock. It was not to vote at restries. the office of minister of finance for himself; and containing a population of Thereby, hembarded in favor of literature. But, even opened by a key which must have been proport. In the reign of George II Papiels were proas it was impossible to grant him this request, on the 10th and 11th for the fifth time. There efficer, of a thin, sharp face, keen eye, and sole should we admit them in their full force, and ed before the safe was put into the vault. When hibited from being barristers. Barristers and there is already a coolness, which in a day or two was not a house left standing uninjured. The dierly bearing, he begged to make his friends at the same time suppose that truth is the one the plunder had been removed the safe was solicitors marrying Papists, considered to be Wienerzerung onlis to say whither the bom- aequainted with Major Eaton; and lastly, an ele- nipotent artificer by which mind can be infallis coolly locked again. Marshal Engand is to be commader-in-hief Lardaunt was made by the insperial trop s or gantly dressed, handsome, dashing, and rather bly regulated, it would yet by no means suffiof the army of the Alps; but is to remain at the Magness. The large fortress of Leff's on affected gentleman, in whose dress the military ciently follow, that literature is alone adequate specie has been found concealed in a recently a Popish prince, to be indemnified by grand ju-

was introduced as Major Garnett. approbation of M. Thiers, Mole, and Marshal. The Wallachians, after an obstinate resistance, ! These coremonies being over, the elderly which projudice and imposture is superseded, bad acknowledged his participation in the rob- testant; any priest colebrating such a marriage in the Pesth House of Representatives had de- gentleman commenced a conversation with the and the mind is strung to a firmer tone, exists bery, and revealed his accomplice. We give it to be hanged." A well-informed Paris paper says:-So far chired the throne of Hungary va ant, and the strangers about the weather, the crops, the price only as the portion of a favored few. The mul- for what it is worth. as we can judge from the incomplete returns house of Happerling unworthy to reign. It is of cation, the state of the foreign market the titude, at least, in the present unnatural state of that arrive to us from the departments, the suit said that Kosof has written to Mr. Style the cholers, the Austrian revolution. It was, how exciter, cannot partake of its illuminations. Tur. Augustian revolution. It was, how exciter, cannot partake of its illuminations. frages were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were divided into the following propor- United States Minister, in order to request him ever quite a novelty that the class were detailed by the class were d the list named to consent to a three months' ar- seemed cautiously to avoid the absorbing topics general system of policy should become favora- Israel Post, New York, the first number of a and to worship God according to the dictates of Incland. Yesterday, 13th, the grand jury who appeared desirous of changing the subject for reasoning and reflection, and that there filled with contributions from some of the most follow at once. We hope that a more enlightof the city of Dublin returned true bills against of conversation-after beating around the bush should be no species of public institution, which, popular and eminent writers in the country, ened policy will distinguish the latter days of Dully for felomous articles in the Nation, and for some time, boldly dished into the political having falsehood for its basis, should counteract who will continue to enrich the pages of each the government of Great Britain. For some

to examine the votes will have concluded their with heart rending accounts of death by starra- glorious triumph in the late election.

tleman in the brown coat.

the telegraphic despatch to the Boston Daily Brandenburgh till the 28th ult. On the 29th a pressed a desire to resign the office confided to dampen the manners of the strangers, who be Answer ye who can. If you answer in the attempt to crush us in the earlier days of our meeting of assembly again took place; but only him by the people and the assembly, the Prince gan to look around so uneasily that the three negative, how are we to remedy the ovil? An existence. Had we not been blessed with the FRANCE. The election for president came off one hundred and fifty-one members were press of Cunino energetically combatted his resolution, gallant companions of the elderly gentleman swer; by making our Common Schools what energy and wisdom of such men as are reveron the 10th December, according to previous an- ent. The assembly, therefore, stood adjourned, and urged him to convoke a constituent assem- arose and bowed themselves out of the room.— they ought to be, capable of supplying the de- enced for their virtues, we, too, might have been bright eye, and seemed to be getting quite cozy. ly for the benefit of that few.

you at present, is to submit to your consideration bonest toiler "comes between the wind and sails are spread over the waters of every zone,

"True,' responded the stranger, 'but you will

be on the 4th of March next."

tumbled-over-gouge-out-my-eyes interrogatory; -but his man, his toady, his servant. It is the home or abroad, and of the privilege of being and must have been followed by but few other servant of the aristocracy who wears a fine black guardians to their own or to other person's chilwords, for shortly after the strangers were seen The foreign stock market is once more very in the wharf boat, hallooing out very lustily for "common people;" it is he alone who prides and then all the priests banished. After this, the Magnelia, which, being the trade, was very himself upon the fineness of the coat he wears (probably by way of joke,) an act was passed

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"The Unionsesit must be preserbed." PARIS, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1812. BENEFITS OF LITERATURE.

says few engines can be more powerful, and at truly respected by none. of literature.

grantied at than the former, which may be ow- judgments, in which his mind was expected to trous, hind, modest, and massuming. seemes to have produced a taxonable impression, which we derive from the highest authority. that is requisite in these discussions is unlimited. Romanny of the Area sta Bann. The pist over eighteen years of age to disclose any

the Maros in Lossak, was taken from the Mag- signs were all merged in the prevaiing mode, to all the purposes of human improvement. - made grave in the grave yard at Augusta, and ry presentments, and the money to be levied on Literature, and particularly that literature by that the individual who was taken in custody the Catholics only. No Papist to marry a Pro-

their progress.

favored land? Have we no public institutions Terms, 89 per annum. Success to it.

"Thank you," quietly responded the old gen- founded upon ancient imposture and fraud?-Have we no popular seminaries of learning, 'A great victory of the whig party, General, where scholastic ignorance and antiquated notions are taught, instead of republican knowl-'You should say a victory of the people,' mild-edge? Or, rather—have we a single higher be more thankful than the United States that

WHOM DO YOU IMITATE?

pattern republic. Did you ever ask yourself, a people that she has impoverished with legislawhen blustering and swaggering about your re- weight of the judgments of God. · Had you not better wait until that day comes, speciability, did you ever inquire whom you were fools of this country that imitate the footman of . "In 1695, the [Irish] Catholies were deprived This was a regular poze :- a knock down an English aristocrat—not the aristocrat himself of all means of educating their children, at coat, white cravat, and talks large about the dren. Then all the Catholics were disarmed. opportunely passing at the time. [N. Y. True and the curl of his mustache; not his master; to confirm the treaty of Limerick—the great not the man of high birth and good breeding .- and glorious (?) King William forgetting the imitator at best, of "high life below stairs,"-of the religious liberties of the Catholies to the atthe law aristocracy that you see in your own tention of Parliament. village or city, who are but imitators of the scul-

the same time more salutary in their tendency, The genuine aristocracy of Europe are kind, No Protestant to marry a Papist. No Papist to than literature. The human mind is strongly respectful, and courteous in their manners, to purchase land, or take a lease of land for more opinions prevailing in different countries, and their inferiors. You never see them put on so leased by the Catholies amounted to above a among different classes of men upon the same any airs of mock gentility-there is no haughti-certain rate settled by the act-farm to belong subject, are almost innumerable; and yet, of all ness, no swagger, no pompous mannerism, so to the first Protestant who made the discovery.these opinions, only one can be true. Now the common to the upstart gentility of this country. No Papist to be in a line of entail; but the esand mistakes, seems to be through the medium garments are made in the most simple manner; the Papist were dead. If a Papist dies interthey need not to be convinced that it is not tate, and no Protestant heir can be found, prop-

be thrust ent of the public service to make room the universe. It has so completely demonstras der of the English nobility, and of contrasting Limerick or Galway, except on certain condited the superiority of free iom over tyrinny and their plainness of dress, their simplicity of man-tions. Not to vote at elections. Not to hold elections, and trick and falsify the returns. One was created by a proclamation issued by the who played for the stake of office. Among this slavery, that the race of speculative reasons in ners with the ephemeral fops of our own native advowsons. charge certainly appears to be founded on truth, Imperor, in which he transfers his rights and class, unless we greatly mistake Gen. Taylor's slavery, that the government delayed the small six Emperor, in which he transfers his rights and class, unless we greatly mistake Gen. Taylor's flavor of despotism, are almost extinct. It has land; and humiliating enough was the compa- "In 1709, Papists were prevented from holdhours on Friday night, so as to be enabled to honors to his nephew. This do unent is one of character, there will be ere long wailing and clearly ascertained that perfect freedom of trade rison to our native pride. We pretend to be ling an annuity for life. If any son of a Papist is most favorable to national prosperity; and if republicans, and endeavor to play the aristocrat, chose to turn a Protestant, and enrol the cerforward the Monteur, contaming the speeches is most invariant to national prosperity; and it republicans, and endeavor to play the aristocrat, chose to turn a Protestant, and enror the Court of Changing and Duguare in reply to an accusaof Cavaignac and Dugnare in reply to an arcusation made against the government to pension the Continent. The young Empower is favorably ets, we understand, are doing a fine business, these points have failed to produce universal and play the republican. We speak, of course, cery, that Court is empowered to compel the fation made against the government to pension the speak, of course, very, that Court is empowered to compet the law would be assassing of Louis Phillips in the national this season, the manners, their dress, and their social there is state the value of his property on eath, would-be assessins of Louis Philips in the na- it recommends in the rest of the slightest interest out in his profession on the property of competent to sup-intercourse; not of their equipages, their armies and to make out of that property a competent

of most approved construction, secured by Hull's in towns to provide Protestant watchmen; and

The commissioners who have been appointed. The southern and middand newspapers are failed. Ceneral, we must congratulate you on your. Now how stands the case in this, our highly handsomely printed and beautifully illustrated, scourge and oppressor of nations.

For the Democrat. IRELAND.

I know of no nation that has been so much oppressed as the Irish, and none that ought to meets our wants, or is in the least possible des such as oppress them. The tender mercies of has made an effort to free itself, and, God knows how much this nation has sympathized with them in their struggle. Had our prayers for their We put the question to you-you who turn success availed anything, a wall as high as heavup your delicate nose and toss back your sweet en would have separated the lion from its bleedaristocracy of republican (1) America—to the the earth, but such injustice as she has mani-But, bless me, quietly interrupted the old "higher classes"—to the "good society" of this fested in her China wars, and efforts to subdue when putting on all these airs of self-importance, tion and taxes, will sink her with the heavy

As a specimen of her respect and laws for

Recollect, Mr. Upstart, that you are but a bad contract he had entered into of recommending

"On the 4th of March, 1704, it was enacted lion and boot-black of England. What a fool-ithat any son of a Catholic who would turn ish, snivelling imitator of a boot-black ape you Protestant, should succeed to the family estate, are, and not a fig the better because you may which from that moment could no longer be be in possession of a few dollars which you nev- sold, or charged with debt and legacy. On the Mr. Godwin, some years since, wrote an ad- er carned, and which perhaps, you are too mean same day, Papist fathers were debarred, by a mirable work on Political Justice, in which he and shallow to dispose of generously so as to re-penalty of £500, from being guardians to their alluded to some of the advantages of literature, ally benefit yourself or others. What an object own children. If the child, however young, and which should be more generally read. He of pity-living, rather staying, for himself alone, declared himself a Protestant, he was to be delivered immediately to some Protestant relation.

Popish elergyman; £10 for a Popish usher!-Two justices of the peace can compel any Palin trust for a Catholic. Juries, in all trials,

Papists cannot be either high or petty consta-

Papists, and subjected to all penalties as such.

Although the most of these laws have been repealed, yet they show us the steps that have of political discussion. At last, our strangers - ble, that every individual should have leisure splendid Magazine with the above title. It is conscience, and deplorable consequences would succeeding number. It is of the usual size, things, she is worthy of a better name than the

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For the Democrati AMUSEMENTS-GAMING.

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Min. EDITORS—It would be useless to deny that there is an institutions; and if you must have amuschents, that there is an institution; and if you must have amuschents, think whether those which engaged a Washington the same physical accretion, and an author the same physical accretion, and an author the same physical accretion. That this is time both history and experiment proves.

The Olympic Games and the Gymasium atford grant and an experiment process. They were instituted to graitly the nation of such places, and promise such personal process in the same sow would proceed in the same sow the same of Mn. Epiron:—It would be useless to deny institutions; and if you must have amuschients, To the Hon. the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford in session this first Tuesday of Jan. 1849.

in physical amusements—that he would spend hours with his companions to see which could hours with his companions to see which could hours with his companions to see which could jump the bighest, or which could leap farthest, or which could raise the greatest weight, &c. &c. An intimate friend of Chief Justice Marshall, says of him that his favorite amusement was pitching quoits, and that this profound jurist would spend whole hours deeply absorbed in this innocent sport. But it is nowhere recorded of these greatest and good men that they pursued these sports for money—that they needed this inconting a copy of this order to the clock in the foremoun, and shew caure, if any they have, why the same should not be grainted.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and Guardian give no ice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the foremoun, and shew cauve, if any they save, why the same should not be grainted.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

FARNUM ABBOTT, Administrator on said estate. Andover, January 61, 1749.

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A. C. DENISON & C. P. TRUE

HAVING FORMED A CONNECTION IN BUSINESS UNDER THE FIRM OF

ND having made large additions to their Store the past Summer, making it now the largest Store in the County, are now receiving from Portland, Boston, and New York A Large and General Assortment of Goods,

adapted to the country trade, which, in consequence of their facilities for purchasing. CAN AND WILL BE SOLD LOW;

and they would respectfully invite new and especially their old customers to call and examine their Stock of Goods, as we can and will sell at prices that shall satisfy. We intend to keep every article usually kept in a Variety Store, among which may be found Blue, Black, Brown and Gold Mixed BROAD CLOTHS; Beaver and other thick Cloths for Overcoats
Fancy and Black Cassimeres and Doc Skins; Steel Mixed, Grey, and Blue Satinetts;
Vestings, of all qualities and styles.—Prints; Patches.

DRESS and CLOAK GOODS, such as Coburgs, Lustres, Lyonese, Alpacens, Madama Stripes, M. deLaines
Ginghams, &c. &c. Also,
Brown and Bleached Sheetings, of all qualities; Tickings; Ratting; Red, White, and Orango Flamels,
Gloves; Luces; Edgings, and White Goods of all kinds. Mats, Caps, Busaloes, Musis, Feathers. A Great Variety of ROOM PAPERS and CARPETINGS. Also-A Splendid Assortment of Crockery Ware and Looking Glasses; Hard Ware; W. I. Goods and Groceries, Corn, Flour, Nails, Glass, Iron, Steel

RUBBER OVERSHOES, all kinds. WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPER. AMP AND LINSEED OILS, PAINTS, GROUND LEAD, ETC.

BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER,

WANTED. 10,000 Bushels of OATS; 2000 do. BEANS; 200 do. RYE; 20 Tons of APPLE; 10,000 Pounds of WOOL: 50 Tons of RAGS delivered at Paper Mill at Steep Falls, or at their Store; 20 Tons ROUND HOGS in two or three weeks. For which Cash in part will be paid, if wanted.

STEPHEN EMBRY,

DENISON & TRUE.

ABRAHAM ANDREWS, late of Fryeburg, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—They therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ABRAHAM ANDREWS, GLORGE BALLARD.

January 4th, 1849.

DILY CURED!

From the Baptist Clergyman at Colosse Oswego Co., New York.]

DO hereby most cheerfully certify that I was used Dr Euchan's Hungarian Balsam in my family with GREAT SUCCESS. My little girl, now in her seventh year, was, in the month of October, 1844, attacked with a pain in her right side, and notwithstanding we used all diligence to remove it, she continued to grow worse, and after obtaining the counsel of Dr B., who thought the

FATHE subscriber would inform his friends and

If the public generalty, that he has on hand a large assertment of Sleighs, which in style, finish, and drambility cannot be excelled,—varying in price from twenty to seventy-five collars, so that customers cannot half of being suited.

Lieing grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore received, he would respectfully colicit its continuous.

N Wednesday evening, November 29, two Notes—and dated Leeds, Jan. 18, 1147, for one hundred and six dollars, payable to Wim. Carver, is, or learer, shand by Hengar Carver, in, the Clor dated Turner on exhbot the 19th of New 1848, estimated Turner on exhbot the 19th of New 1848, estimated to the dollars, payable to Vin. Carver or enter, signed Lorer Alon, The total date of some buying a nil notes as physical this leave council.

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The Broken Vow.

Fore thee well, the tie is sundered, Fare thee well, we now must part; Post thou think this aching bosom Fails to hide an aching heart?

Dost thou dream another loves thee With such burning love as ming Dost thou think another bosom Still is lingering at thy shrine?

Doth imagination gulling Pleture scenes of future bliss? Did thine own heart feel no pleasure When I stole that gentle kiss?

Then 'twas cruel, doubly cruel, To encourage but to blight; Love as deep and warmly gushing As a fountain sparkling bright.

Fare thee well! I cannot curse thee-How I love thee none can tell; But the cruel word is spoken, And I'll bid thee now farewell.

MISCIBLLANISOUS.

THE DUTCHMAN AND THE BALLOON BY FALCONDRIDGE.

A great many curious and facetious things have been told of geronants, and their grial carriages, 'yelept balloons. A balloon making a descent on or near people who have never seen such a flying machine, unquestionably looks a leetle 'supernatural-like;' and, no doubt, makes Mrs. Call was quite hard of hearing, being their hair rise about as sudden as 'bread stuffs' somewhat advanced in years. Her daughter

The row had preceded old Nick some form, six six, and he boarded along too join ed language, and for from his join goil was a vech based on the first and the widows, as she borred days in his rish, and he boarded along to join ed language, and for from his join goil was reached along to join ed language, and for from his join projected up he was the same form. Some first and the decone, as he truly are all the decone, as he truly and the truly an

To these old stumps, West, the eronaut-who was some hundreds of feet in the air, just over stock company to drain the Red Sea for the re- 24 ing, and no better spot could be easily found, there and then West was extremely anxious to alight. But the old fellow and his horse materially interfered with this arrangement. Time was everything just then; the aronant did not wish to hook up the traveller, nor lose his balloon, so, getting vexed at the Dutchman's delay, down West threw his grapped, attached to many fathoms of strong cord, but which, proving a leedle too short, just lit upon the hind quarters of the local tensor sections of the loss time at most unqualified for the last supported in place of the old sorrel, booked the Dutchman's coat tail.

ADAMS'S NEW ARITHMETIC,

REVISED EDITION.

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and bauled forty rods down the bill, where, with then to either of the publishers.

are, cuss you-I knew it!"

nir filled his breathing apparatus; over the fence press.) of his relative's grounds Nick flew, and up the lane he travelled, bustled into the house, formed, famed, and cut up such wondrous strange didoes, that his wife and friends believed he had gone stark mad!

Stark mad!

Exhausted quite, the poor old fellow threw himself down upon the bed, and to all the com-Lined afforts of his friends, the tongue of Nick! Morgan refused to operate and unravel the mys-

ery. At length his crow essayed-Nicholas, vat ish de matter mit you? Umph, speak, and tell your vife vot der matter ish,

de matter?

a voice low and strong, betokening the deep solempity of his feelings, he spake-

'I've seen-seen-I-I've seen him!'

ries on his shoulters!

WHAT DID HE SAY, LYDIA?'-Good old their hair rise about as sudden as 'bread stuffs' semi-occasionally.

Lydia was a bonnie lass, who liked a good time and knew well how to get it up. Lydia had arranged a junket, and the young men and maiden of wrial experimentalists, whose performances have been attended by no disasters, some pecuniary advantage—to the wronauts—and considerable addition to the general stock of useful science. Some years ago, a balloonist, named West, made several voyages to the upper regions of patience. She kept wishing he would go, but from the town of Lancaster, Lancaster county, for the consideration the result of patience. She kept wishing he would go, but from the town of Lancaster, Lancaster county, from the interior of New York State, Dutch as up to depart.

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some of his equally Dutch frents in the aforesaid think of going before ten! Oh do stop to ten, hundred and fifty dollars.

Come, come, old codger; hang you, ride on, yourself, remembering that the best way to stop ride on, I say, or I'll pitch square on to you? | n fire in the woods or grass ground is to kindle Oxronn, 88: W. D. Cont, November Term, 1848. The old man was bewildered, alarmed, horri- another to meet it, and thus extinguish the IN the foregoing action, it is Ordered by the Court,

the Dutchman-wished to fasten his grappling covery of the valuables lost by Pharaoh and his host when they attempted to cross it.

Adams's Arithmetical Series.

old Nick' himself was after her!

Poor Nick Morgan! his coat tail came out by the full street of Arithmetical Works may published, the roots, and he and the saddle were hitched Colors will be furnished to examination on upplies

III.—REY TO THE REVISED EDITION OF ADAMS S NEW ARITHMETIC.

Old Nick revived in time to hear this malediction, and get one glimpse of the flying machine, when up he bounced, and after his mare he went, plied to the measurant of lines, uparfices, and practically upplied to the measurant of lines, uparfices, and reads, On, on he splurged, not two ounces of vital beginned to follow Adsms's New Arthmetic. In

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IN a plea of the case, for that the said defendant, at said his wife and friends with all the subdued tenderness of a dying calf, the old fellow offered up a heavy doleful groan.

'Nicholas' mine tere husbant, vat ish de matter, umph?'

Another look, and another dreadful groan.

IN a plea of the case, for that the said defendant, at said Paris, on the day of the purchase of this Writ, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fine dollars and seventy-five cents, according to the account annexed, then and there, in consideration thereof, promised the plaintiff to pay him the same sum on demand.

Also, for that the said defendant, at said New Orleans, to wit, at said Paris, on the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, being indebted in the sum of one hundred and twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1848, be N a plen of the case, for that the said defend

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'Nicholas, Nicholas, vy don't ye tell me vats for so which money before that time laid out and expended by the plaintiff for the use of the defendant at his request, in consideration thereof promised the plaintiff to pay him the same on demand. Yet the defendant, though often caught hold of his wife's arm to satisfy himself requested, has not paid said sum to the plaintiff, but neglects and refuses so to do. To the damage of the that she was there, real flesh and blood, then, in said plaintiff, (as he says,) the sum of three hundred a voice low and strong, betokening the deep said, dollars.

State of Maine.

Oxform ss: W. D. Court, Nov. Term. 1848. The friends all huddled around, the old crow leaned over the bed, and with a voice of extreme anxiety, asked—

'Seen him?—who vos it vot you see'd?'

'I—I've seen him?

'Who?' cried all the friends.

'Der di-vil!'

'Der di-vil!'

'Der di-vil!'

'Ans! an oh! mine got, wot a pig pag he carries on his shoulters!'

IN the foregoing action, it is Ordered by the Court, he published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspoor paper printed at l'aris in said county, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this Court to be holden at l'aris, within and for all county, the county in the oxford Democrat, a newspoor paper printed at l'aris in said county, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this Court to be holden at l'aris, within and for all county, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this Court to be holden at l'aris, within and for all county, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this court to be holden at l'aris, within and for all court to be holden at l'aris, within and for appear, and shew cause, if any he have, why judgment should not be recorded against him and Execution issue accordingly.

Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk.

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GUARD AND FOB CHAINS. The friends all huddled around, the old crow IN the foregoing action, it is Ordered by the Court.

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OSGOOD EATON, of Rumford in the Cour ty of Oxford and State of Maine, Yeoman, Yersus, URIAH H. VIRGIN, of New Or-

from the interior of New York State, Dutch as up to depart.

sour krout, took it into his head to pay a visit to Oh, Deacon, Deacon, said mother Call, don't tiff, but neglects and refuses so to do. To the damat Boston prices.

nel into that hill side—hurry, hurry?

The sorrel pricked up her cars, and old Nick's to nine times nine, eighty-one—eight and one eyes pouched out considerable, and he screwed and twisted them behind and before, right, left, and down below, yet nothing could he see, when still louder and more stentorian than before, came the same awith voice—

The sorrel pricked up her cars, and old Nick's to nine times nine, eighty-one—eight and one ised the plaintiff to pay him, or order, the sum of sixty-five dellars and forty-two cents in three years from tectoher then next, with interest anomally, which time the plaintiff avers has long since clapsed, yet the defendants, though often requested, have not paid said sum to the plaintiff, but neglect and refuse so to do. To the damage of the plaintiff, tas when your wife is in a passion, fly into one he says,) the sum of one houded dollars.

State of Maine.

The old man was bewildered, alarmed, horrified I He reigned up the old mare, and the poor old 'critter,' as terrified as her master, trembled like a leaf! Old Nick's eyes fairly hung out in every direction but upwards—but not the first ghost of a thing could he see, save the hill on which he stood transfixed, and a few stumps of the stood transfixed as the rest interest in the stinguish the IN the foregoing action, it is Ordered by the Court, to produce it is ordered by the Court, to published three whose successively in the Oxford Democrat, a new continuous steers which has silver of this Court to be holden at and Paris, within and for said Courts of Untorly, on the second Tuesday of June, 1849, that the said John M. Banker may then and there appear and show cause, if any he have, why indigment should not be rendered against him and Execution is we accordingly.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS.

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